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"We are only here to address the needs of women, and not those of men." **Women's Centre receptionist**

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Amnesty International
presents Rachel Warden speaking on human rights in Nicaragua - with controversial comments about civil rights conditions on Wednesday, October 19 in H-310 at 4 pm.

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International students at Scarborough welcomes all visa students to a share-a-dish in residence I-5 on Friday, October 21 at 7 pm. Please cook a dish representing your culture - if you can't cook, just bring yourself.

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Select evenings to suit your needs. Call 731-7811 weekdays.

Study Lounge Opened

by Felix Tan

Last Thursday (October 13), Scarborough College witnessed the opening ceremony of the Alumni Study Lounge in front of a handful of students.

This study lounge, previously occupied by the fine arts studio (located at R-3078), was renovated during the summer months allowing students to study in a quiet and cosy atmosphere.

60 carolls, chairs, lighting and carpeting cost the study lounge an estimated sum of $25,000. This fund coming mainly from pledges raised at he phonathon last year.

Renovations were finished at the end of August and was opened to students' use during the first week of classes in September. However, until now, not many students are aware of this study lounge due to its isolated location.

The study lounge will be opened 24 hours a day, but no food or drinks are allowed in the premises. According to Doreen Marks, Public Relations Manager and Alumni advisor, "we'll (administration) discuss the possibility of allowing food in the study lounge after mid-night during one of our monthly meetings."

Mixed reactions were given by students for the study lounge. Arnold Ramirez, a third-year student commented, "it's really quiet with exceptionally good lighting. A very good place to study." Brad Johnston, however, was quick to rebut stating "They should have used tables (like the ones at the end of H-wing) istead of study carolls."

Credit to this study lounge should go to the phonathon for which it would not have materialize. "This is just one fine example of the support which we (the college) receive from the phonathon." said Marks.

The phonathon will be commencing on October 24 through to November 10, and students are strongly encouraged to participate. It is from these contributions that helped make Scarborough College a better place to study.

Scholarships, books for the library, updating laboratory equipment are just some of the areas which the phonathon provides for the college. And if you really want to change the shape of things to come in Scarborough College, join the phonathon and perhaps another study lounge may arise from your efforts.

photo by Felix Tan

Nancy Yee (President of Scarborough Alumn Association) presenting the official memento to Ruth-Claire Alinas (President of SCSC) in the opening ceremony of the Alumni Study Lounge, located at R-3078.

Important Facts About Voting!

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If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

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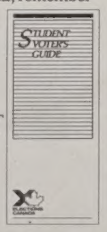

ELECTIONS CANADA

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The Scoop

An artist's rendition of last Wednesday's SAC fiasco. The axe-wielding man is Darryl McDowell.

McDowell In SAC Fiasco

by Zain Khan

Billed by SAC Scarborough Director Darryl McDowell as "the showdown" last Wednesday's SAC board of directors' meeting promised much controversy and acrimonious debate.

It was the first SAC meeting since the advent of "Darryl's Dartboard" and the publication of the now infamous "Let the feminists fund themselves" column in *The Underground*.

It was also the meeting in which a motion to recognize the Women's Centre was to be debated. Clearly then, the situation was ripe for rancour. And though it took 7½ hours, it was rancour that ultimately ensued.

According to SAC Director Art Trotman, "everything was going very well, then all of a sudden whammo".

At approximately 2:30 am, under agenda item nine "other business" Scarborough College student, Thor Boe, was given speaking rights by the SAC board members. Citing the aforementioned column, Boe accused McDowell of being of a "very immature, unbalanced mentality".

McDowell in turn charged Boe of being "a f--ing homesexual" and hurled insults at several other SAC members, including VP Helen Christodoulou.

At this point, several male SAC directors, notably services commissioner Don Rambajan made a move to physically remove McDowell from the Council Chambers, but were advised by Christodoulou to let campus police deal with him.

In a touch of irony, female officer Samantha Burke was the first to answer the call, and not surprisingly her attempt to remove McDowell was rebuffed.

A second officer, Chris Hoffman, was called, and was also unsuccessful in removing McDowell. Christodoulou advised McDowell that if he didn't leave with campus police, Metro police would be called.

McDowell remained defiant - for another 15 minutes. During this time UA commissioner, Alexis Kennedy brought forth a motion to condemn McDowell for his actions and the aforementioned article. Needless to say, the motion was carried.

Before the motion was passed, McDowell departed with the words, "My name is Darryl McDowell. I am a SAC director. That's a fact."

That maybe true for now, but McDowell's seat on SAC becomes increasingly tenuous by the day.

Several petitions aiming to have McDowell removed from SAC are circulating around campus. According to Christodoulou, in order for such a petition to be successful, 15% of the Scarborough College student body has to sign it.

Within 20 days of receipt, SAC would be obliged to call a referendum on the

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Food Drive Falls Short

by Zahir Paryani

Between October 5 and 14, the daily bread food bank held its bi-annual food drive to feed Metro's hungry.

The Better Living Centre was one of two locations which was used as a depot for the gathering and organization of foodstuffs. From the commencement of the food drive (Oct 5) to the writing of this article (Oct 14), a total of 875,000 pounds of food has been collected.

Although this is still short of the one million pound target set by the food bank, it rivals last year's total of 850,000 pounds.

It was estimated by the organizers of the food bank that a million pounds of food would be needed to feed Metro's hungry through the winter months. By some estimates there are at least 78,000 people in Metro who cannot afford to feed themselves. 45% of this number is children.

On October 8, I participated as a volunteer at the Better Living Centre with about 200 others. Aside from individual volunteers, various groups such as scout troops, students representing their schools and members of the Latin American-Canadian centre participated.

Volunteers with trucks collected large boxes of food from the firehalls and brought them to the depots. Here, the bags of food were sorted out by hand on a centre table, then packed into smaller boxes for distribution.

Speaking during a break, Rick Myer of Stop 103, spoke to the volunteers. Stop 103 is one of the 140 agencies affiliated with the daily bread food bank.

Despite the fact that we live in a "boom economy", and despite the fact that unemployment is down, "there continues to be a need for a food bank," Myer said.

He added that the stereotypical image of the "bum" who is not willing to work, and is thus forced to turn to the food bank is simply not true.

In 1986, an estimated 48,000 people sought assistance. That number is up by more than 30,000 this year to 78,500. A majority of these people are either on some form of social assistance, or are working and unable to make ends meet.

A recent report by the provincial government which reviewed the provincial social assistance program recommends a rise in social assistance benefits, work incentives and income supplements for the working poor.

The report was lauded by Myer and other directors of the various food agencies.

In reference to the work of the food banks and the provincial report, Gerrard Kennedy (Daily Bread) said that "someone has cried fire, but (the) fire trucks haven't arrived."

Experts estimate that 200,000 Ontario residents are forced to pay more than they can afford for housing. Hence the need for food banks.

To compound the problems created by the housing boom, the provincial and Canadian governments lack the political will to build affordable housing.

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Amnesty International Week

by Noreen Tredinnick

Amnesty International celebrates Amnesty Week on October 17 - 21. The aim of Amnesty Weeks is primarily to raise the issue of human rights, and for the public to become aware of Amnesty International's work around the world.

This year there is a special emphasis on the "Human Rights Now" campaign; the highlight of which is the "Human Rights Now" tour which came to Toronto last month.

Amnesty International is gathering signatures from around the world for a petition to be sent to the United Nations. This petition calls for all countries to remember and enforce the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was first signed 40 years ago.

It states that all humans are born equal in dignity and rights. Yet, in country after country, thousands have been jailed and tortured for demanding and exercising their human rights. This petition, which Amnesty hopes will get 1,000 Scarborough College signatures, will be sent to the United Nations in December.

Scarborough's group 122 is setting up a display everyday this week from noon to 2 pm where you can drop by and sign the petition or send a postcard on behalf of a prisoner of conscience and find out more about the work of Amnesty International does around the world.

Group 122 is also presenting Rachel Warden, speaking on her summer as a volunteer in Nicaragua commenting on the controversial civil rights conditions. She will be speaking on Wednesday, October 19 at 4 pm in H-310.

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The Word

SCSC Doing A Fine Job

The aim of the Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC), as stated in the student calendar handbook '88, is to "help promote understanding and co-operation between students, administration and the community."

Well, what has SCSC done in attempting to realize this objective? What does this objective mean? Have you ever asked a SCSC rep this question? One would likely hear from a SCSC rep something about the Pub, meeting place concerts, the duplicating centre, **the darkroom**, the receptionist/accounting assistant, lockers, an electronic signboard, the typing room, the pinball room, etc, etc. Sounds impressive, eh? But does it really answer the question. Let's assume for the sake of argument that it does and take a closer look at these services.

□ **The Pub:** This "cave" has lost money since the days of Ira Baptiste (former Pub manager). Why should we continue to subsidize this "white elephant" year after year? Are we really so proud that we need a student-run Pub? To make matters worse, we pay the Pub manager (David Patterson) $23,000 plus a 15% bonus for running the place. What exactly is this 15% bonus for? Where will the money for the bonus come from? Will it come from the decreased variety of beer in the Pub this year (what happened to Labatt's 50, Fosters, Brador, John Labatt's classic, etc?) Will he still be paid the 15% bonus even if the Pub loses money? Prorating his salary over a fiscal year, one would be astonished to find out that he makes $34,500 (not including the 15% bonus). Now, that's a well paying job for a college graduate. Where on earth would a university graduate be paid $28,000 (let alone $34,500) upon entering the labour force? Since the Pub constantly loses money year after year, why don't we simply remove the liquor licence from SCSC and let the professionals (administration) run the Pub?

□ **Meeting place concerts:** One can only wonder why SCSC charges cover to see unknown bands playing at the meeting place or the Pub? Taking into account that each student has paid SCSC twenty-five dollars, paying again at the door to see such bands is ridiculous! Instead, SCSC should provide **free** concerts. It's not the quantity that matters but quality. One or two good, **free** concerts is definitely better than four or five lousy ones with steep cover charges.

□ **Duplicating Centre:** SCSC claims that this is a breakeven service. Well, looking at some of the external 24-hour photocopy centres who charge 3¢ (or 2¢) a copy and still make a profit, one can only come to the conclusion that either SCSC indeed makes money, or is grossly incompetent. Is this the one room "which no student can do without"? If it is, then shouldn't SCSC provide a more efficient service; lower costs, reliable machines and better hours? During the weekends, when students need the photocopiers most, the duplicating centre is closed. It's closed! Does a whole lot of good, doesn't it? Especially when the one outside the duplicating centre breaks down so frequently. Rumour has it that SCSC intends to raise the price to 10¢ a copy (an increase of 100%). Would they be justified in raising the price?

□ **Darkroom:** *The Underground* used to develop its photos in this place. Not anymore. SCSC has choosen to deny this facility to us, the **student** newspaper. SCSC believes this room to be theirs and will not allow us to use it unless we pay first. I ask you, isn't the student-levy payment enough? How dare SCSC claim ownership over the darkroom? The darkroom is the property of the students, and SCSC is merely its custodian. This being the case, shouldn't it be the students giving the directives to SCSC rather than vice-versa? We think so. Therefore we demand SCSC give us back use of **our** darkroom. Whether they

heed our demands or not; one thing is clear, SCSC doesn't place much value on its stated objective of promoting "understanding and co-operation" between the students.

□ **Receptionist/accounting assistant:** Do we really need this paid position? Is it that difficult for council members to answer phone calls, or to record some numbers into the books? All the bookkeeping entries could perhaps be done by the VP-Finance, especially when you think that all he does is draw up a budget (which by the way hasn't even been prepared yet). Council members were elected into office to reduce administrative costs, and this definitely is not one of the ways to cut back on expenses.

□ **Lockers:** Are students justified in paying $25 for a locker? This is a clear example of exploitation. SCSC is supposed to serve students, not hold them up for ransom. It's understandable that a fee of $5 be levied upon students for this service, but $25 is preposterous!

□ **Electronic signboard:** Its purpose, as stated in the calendar/handbook is to list "upcoming events" such as SAC free films, guest speakers, sporting events, etc. But this service has yet to be activated. Why? Probably because SCSC hasn't yet thought of a way to generate income from it.

□ **Typing room:** Another great idea gone sour. And a classic example of SCSC mismanagement, as if we needed another. "Put your fears to rest" claims SCSC in the handbook. Hey, I'd like to, but unfortunately there is plenty to fear. The typewriters do not have ribbons in them (refer to *The Underground* three weeks ago), the keys are jammed and the tabulation mechanism often doesn't work. Simply put, they just don't work. Period. Until SCSC notices and changes the entire inventory, students will definitely have to go elsewhere to finish their essay.

□ **Pinball Room:** Surprise! Surprise! One service that SCSC hasn't mishandled. Must be an oversight.

As is evident from this list, SCSC is doing a wonderful job of 'serving students', and is well on its way to realizing the goal of 'cooperation and understanding' between itself and the college community. Never mind the Pub, the duplicating centre, the typing room, the pinball room, the receptionist/accounting assistant and the darkroom, the success of the pinball room should be lauded. Congratulations on a job well done.

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Blood Challenge: No One Wins

by Patricia Ho Coy

What is the most valuable gift you can give, takes only half an hour of your time and doesn't cost you a penny?

Right now, there are perhaps 114 people out of the 5,000 or so at Scarborough College who truly know the answer to this question.

The response to the blood donor clinic held by the Canadian Red Cross Society last Tuesday, October 11, was, in one word, "crummy" expressed Richard Mitchener (Information Officer at Scarborough).

Mitchener was not the only one who was "disappointed" to say the least. The team of nurses and volunteers who sacrificed their time to come down to our campus were not pleased with the result, but graciously only commented that the day had been "very quiet".

One of the volunteers suggested that because of the long weekend, students might have been too "tired".

Being tired, however, is not the question here. It's that same old issue of people not wanting to get involved.

Ruth-Claire Alinas, Student Council President and Stephen Pennycooke, who organized the event, had intended it to be "a battle of blood", a challenge to students and faculty to take part.

They had hoped that the record established in 1982 would be shattered, but the 144 units of blood donated Tuesday is a far cry from the 288 units collected over a two day period in '82.

"The biggest problem was apathy on both parts (students and faculty)," said Mitchener, who also admitted that this may not be a fair assessment because students and professors are very busy.

I wonder, though, how many people actually gave serious thought to being a blood donor?

The attitude that is much too prevalent in our society is the one where everyone thinks there are others who will do the job, whether this means participating in a rally, donating to charity (like the food bank located by the library) or giving the gift of life.

People just don't realize just how significant their contribution is, or how much it would mean to those who cannot take things for granted.

"The most important thing is for people to know that they're not alone in the world. Someday they might need help," explained Mitchener.

As to what could have been done to get more people informed and involved, Michener proposed that the campaign could have started earlier, and that there could have been more effective publicity.

Despite what could have been done to promote the event, it is sad to realize that there will always be people who refuse to take part and take action, no matter how little effort is involved.

Just consider this scenario: if you were in an accident and needed blood, but there was none available...

U of T Day: Smashing Success

by Evelyn Barsby

"Are you going to Scarborough Fair?" Well on Saturday, October 15, many of Toronto's young and young at heart decided to take in a day's fun at Scarborough College's first children's fair.

Organized by Marie Gerrard (Associate Registrar) and Martha Garry (Counsellor), the fair began its planning back in March. Volunteers were recruited, and their efforts resulted in a well organized day of entertainment for all ages.

All the main events were found in the large blue and white circus tent in the centre of Kings College Circle. Children enjoyed a Metro zoo presentation put on by Richard Norman and his associates.

A touch table of furs, skulls and pictures intrigued all the kids surrounding it. A little further into the tent, drama students acted out some nursery rhymes and painted faces for children while the Fine Arts department conducted crayon drawings.

At the other end of the tent, a wide variety of music was played to entertain all forms of music lovers; from renditions of the roaring twenties to Jimi Hendrix. The norm was to have a good time.

Outside the immense tent, all sorts of games kept many children busy. There was a fitness test, along with other sport-oriented events. One child's favourite was the mini golf.

Although it wasn't the traditional mini golf, but a form of throwing tennis balls into a bucket around a course. Aaron (a friend's child) told me in a naive voice at the beginning of the game that "this was the weirdiest game of mini golf he'd ever seen".

After he had played two games and won a T-shirt, it took for what seemed forever to intrigue him somewhere else. He absolutely loved it.

His sister, Skye, on the other hand, was captivated by the ponies. If she had it her way, she would have spent the entire day riding around in a circle.

The main highlight came at approximately 11:30 am when the homecoming parade marched into Kings College Circle. Some of the university's colleges, departments and residences rode in self-made chariots.

Scarborough College's homecoming float consisted of what appeared to be a "Ben Hur" style chariot drawn by six soldiers. Rocky Raccoon also marched along with Scarborough College

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Food Drive Needs Support

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According to Myer, only 2% of the provincial budget currently is alloted to building affordable housing.

The estimated number of homeless in Canada is 100,000. This figure does not include those people who spend 60 - 72% of their income to keep the housing they already have.

Ironically, the newly appointed federal housing minister, John McDermid, recently stated that, "I feel very comfortable with the housing policy we have." Speaking of the 100,000 homeless, McDermid added, " a lot of them, as you know, don't want permanent homes."

The homeless and the hungry, in the words of Myer, are "the victims of government insensitivity." He added that "we need to start to think about radical social change."

And one way to do this, he concluded, would be to ask some hard questions to the candidates in the upcoming elections. In the meantime, solidarity and compassion will go a long way toward helping Metro's needy.

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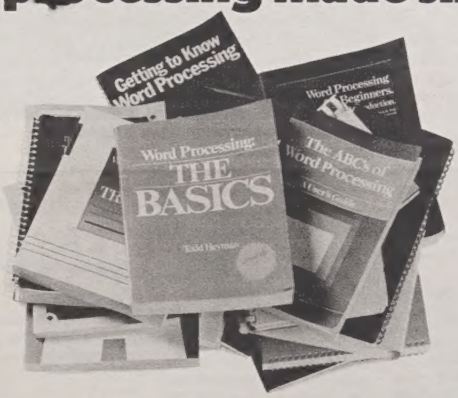

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The Scene

Demons In Pub

by Andre Bijelic

The popular Toronto band, **The Shuffle Demons**, jazzed up the Pub last Friday night (Oct 14), to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd, in a benefit concert for Globefast '88.

Globefast is a worldwide project which is attempting to raise awareness of hunger in Mozambique, Africa. In the project, participants fast for a twenty-hour period in order to understand what it is like to experience hunger for a prolonged period of time.

The participants raise funds for the starving in Mozambique from various sponsors, and benefit events such as **The Shuffle Demons** concert.

For each dollar that Globefast raises, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) contributes six. In effect, for each dollar that a person contributes, seven dollars end up going directly to needy individuals in Mozambique.

The Shuffle Demons concert was organized by Globefast members Caroline Nabuto and Thor Boe. They contacted the Demon leader, Richard Underhill, who expressed an interest in their cause, and committed the band to the event.

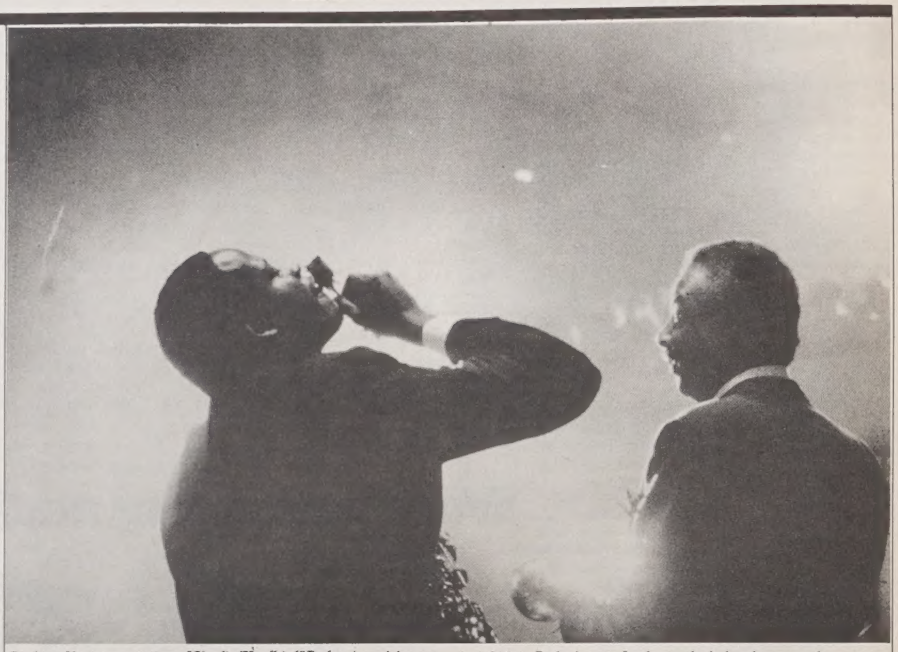
The concert itself went over extremely well. The Demons - consisting of Richard Underhill, Dave Parker, Perry White (all of whom play saxophone), Jim Vivian (bass) and Stich Wynston (drums) - delivered their unique and lively blend of jazz, rock & roll, blues and reggae with a considerable amount of style and energy.

The band played a wide variety of songs, ranging from the tunes of jazz great Thelonious Monk anthems such as the Hawaii Five-O theme, as well as original songs with memorable titles such as "Get out of my house roach" and "The puker".

The audience responded enthusiastically. This was obvious for two reasons.

First, the turnout for the concert was considerable and second, the Demons managed to get a good portion of the audience out onto the dance floor (and, believe me, it's a lot harder to dance to the Flinstones theme than it looks).

Overall, the concert was quite a success. Both the audience and the band seemed to enjoy themselves, and the event helped to raise (after matching funds from CIDA) about ten thousand dollars for the hungry in Mozambique.



Bird is a film interpretation of Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, jazz visionary and consummate musician, who took the saxaphone to new heights of expression. The film portrays the man and the creative genius, establishing Parker's early years and moves back and forth through time as his career and personal problems unfold. The film gives insight into Parker's taste for drugs, alcohol and women; the essence of his love affair with Chan Richardson; the complexity of his vision; and most centrally, his music.

Bird was a big hit at the Cannes Film Festival, and was produced and directed by Clint Eastwood.

Notice Of Election

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To elect SCSC academic commissioner

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Happy Anniversary

by Georgette Zinaty

Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint celebrated its 15th anniversary season with a dynamic performance last Thursday (October 13).

The evening's performance was divided into four choreographies. The first being "Alexis le Troteur" which was originally performed in 1978. The plot, so to speak, of the first dance evolved around Alexis, a young man from a remote part of Quebec whose character was one who thought to be superb and wild.

The dance involves Alexis and a young woman of his dreams. The dancers were hypnotic for several reasons outside their obvious talent. The stage was bare, the costumes simple, and the only hint of atmosphere was created through changes in lighting.

The music was classical and the dances performed many familiar steps. Hence, all the attention centred around the dancers and rightfully so.

The second choreography was "Bonjour Brel". This dance contrasted with the first in many respects. It seemed ironical that the two stars of the ballet would appear for the first time in the second dance, and do so in an all black garb - contrasting with the all white costumes during the first session.

As the ballet progressed, the settings become more complex, and by the end of the second choreography, the setting was created through props such as a park bench and a background setting.

The dancing in this set is unique in its diversity from a typical ballet performance. The music was not classical but rather French. The music together with the French verses revealed the action of the story. Dancing in the session was jazzy, and had a definite modern interpretation and form of expression.

"The Marvelous Mandarin" provided much entertainment due to its theatrical presentation and its sexual undertones. This dance revolves around three hoodlums who situate themselves in a squalid establishment, and use a prostitute to lure and rob possible clients.

The setting is dominated by a bed with a much more complex environment. The costumes are elaborate, revealing a great deal about the story.

The three hoodlums look like two Rambos and one "godfather", very well suited for their roles. The girl, similarly looks like the hooker she is. Few clients are drawn in by the girl when suddenly a striking individual appears.

His physical appearance reveals violence, passion and desire. At first, he resists the temptation of the girl, but eventually weakens. He loses his invulnerability and dies in her arms, in her bed. He has opened his heart to love and death.

The final dance was a masterpiece of precision, organization and choreography. Twenty two dancers synchronized their movements perfectly.

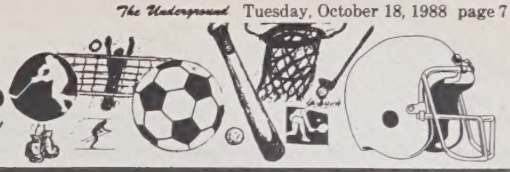
The setting had changed to something a little more "sci-fi", yet the dancers, in contrast, wore simple costumes. Music played a large part in defining the roles of women and men - flutes for the women, drums for the men.

Both music and dancer unified to present a fine piece of work that ended the show spectacularly.

Althought I am no connaisseur of ballets, I truly enjoyed the production. The variation in setting, dancers, plots and choreography created an apprehensive mood that made the audience long for what new experience would be faced once the curtain rose.

The performance by Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint was dynamic, and will be even more so if you have a decent understanding of French, have patience and appreciation for the art of ballet.

The Athletic



Confessions Of A Football Boob

by Tony Nappo

"I could've been a somebody... instead of a bum which is what I am." Wednesday, October 12, 1988. The tale is not a pretty one.

It's a tale of suffering and loss. It was the last play of the game. The air was still except for the wind. The tension in the air was thicker than Ben Johnson's thighs.

Erik Goldsmith had just caught the game tying touchdown which puts the Crotch Crickets in position to win the co-ed football game and take first place. All that was needed was... the EXTRA POINT.

Time had run out on the clock. It's so easy to look back and say how easy it would have been. But put yourself in my shoes. My chance at greatness came and went before you could count five steamboats.

Listen closely as I step out of oblivion to describe the one play which has branded me a "football boob" for life.

It was a mediocre snap at best. Their defence was very tight. Just getting into the open field was an accomplishment which I will always be proud of. Well I wasn't THAT open.

I was, at best, sort of open. The throw... could've have been better. In all honesty, I'm surprised it even got to me. It did finally make it to my hands after hours and hours of hangtime.

Several defenders had dozed off while waiting for the ball to drop. The ball barely escaped an interception to the hands of Bob Nicholic, and began a slow descent towards my praying hands.

I danced with the grace of a swan along the decimetre of grass which lay between "in" and "out" of bounds. I was distracted by several contributing factors:

The opposition had thrown sand into my eyes, one of them had tied my shoes together, several fans taunted me by calling out, "nice beard buddy", and I'm almost sure that there was a total eclipse of the sun.

It's little wonder, in the midst of all this that the ball bounced out of my capable hands. Faster than Mike Tyson could give Robin Givens a slap in the face, I became another has been.

Today I'm a nobody. I'll never pass that Science Wing field without thinking about it. And yes, I am bitter.

Sports Shorts

Scarborough "B" Basketball

The Scarborough men's "B" Basketball team started off the 1988/89 season in grand fashion by outgunning a strong Woodsworth College team 49-45. Top scorers were Joe Balaisis (12 points) and Frank Sakelaris (12 points), both who dominated the offensive boards via a fast paced game.

This game was a well executed example of team defence coupled with a smart ball movement offence engineered by Roger Kortschot and Greg Tessaro. With the added steadiness by veterans Tim Baron and Les Husar, the team could do no wrong. Looking forward to a strong season, the "B" team hopes to see some fans out during their home opener in early November.

by Leslie Husar

"B" Is For Bungalo

The men's "B" hockey team opened their season Friday night with a disappointing tie. The 3-3 tie to Trinity was definitely not a performance Scarborough was happy with. Coach Steve Cooke commented on the poor play all around, but feels the team is potentially capable of repeating last year's feat by making it to the finals.

The game against Trinity saw goals coming from rookies Don Yhap and Mark McDonald, and veteran Ed "Fire" Page. A second goal scored by Yhap was disallowed midway through the final period which would have been the difference. The key to the success of this year's team will be using our "offensive speed," remarked Tony Nappo, "this game certainly was not indicative of our talent."

U of T Day

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students amusing the crowd.

Devonshire House came up with a very original chariot; a stone wheel pulled by stone age cavemen. Carrying raw meat and clubs, they marched to what sounded like Sesame Street music. An odd but humourous contrast.

I did not find out who won the chariot race, and although my loyalties lie with Scarborough College, I believe Erindale probably won.

They had many students participating. Dressed in Flinstone costumes marching along a motor powered Flinstone car. As the car drove along, it projected the all too familiar Flinstone theme song. Dino's head protuded through the roof while the rest of the group marched singing Flinstone songs.

All in all, a great day was had by many. Scarborough College volunteers should give themselves a pat on the back for a job well done. Hopefully, next year's U of T day will be equally as successful.

The Scoreboard

Co-ed touch football

AFL

Team Standings	W	L	T	P
Significant Figures	2	0	0	4
The Trojan Testers	2	0	0	4
Smurfs	1	0	1	3
Squeezers	1	1	0	2
Bareback Riders	1	1	0	2
Psychos	0	1	1	1
Dream Team	0	2	0	0
Naughty Bits	0	2	0	0

Team	# Goals
Mark Frame	24
Merida Dreymala	24
Ron Vogel	20

NFL

	W	L	T	F
Gerbils	2	0	0	4
Crickets	1	0	1	3
Last Call	1	0	1	3
Spread Eagles	1	1	0	2
ACSA I	1	1	0	2
Shgly & Frosh	1	1	0	2
Just For Fun	0	2	0	0
ACSA II	0	2	0	0

	Team	# Goals
Laura Gardner	Gerbils	48
Cathy Kolic	Crickets	14
Sam Matsumura	Spread Eagles	13

AFL	Team	Interceptions
Pete Kofoed	Bareback Riders	2
Ken Bowman	Significant Figures	2
Brian Fraser	Significant Figures	2
NFL		
Phil Angco	Gerbils	2
Larry Crook	Crickets	2
Tony Nappo	Crickets	2

Co-ed baseball

American League	W	L	T	P
La Bats	1	0	0	2
Bullfrogs	1	0	0	2
Jerrys' kids	1	0	0	2
Jays	0	1	0	0
Trojan Testers	0	1	0	0
ACSA	Default			0

National League				
Shrooms	1	0	0	2
Bushpigs	1	0	0	2
Dirt Bags	0	0	1	1
Dream Team	0	0	1	1
Frosh	0	1	0	0
Gerbils	0	1	0	0

Sanjiv's picks of the week

Game#	Favourite	Pts	Underdog
American Football League			
1	Smurfs	6	Bareback Riders
2	Significant Figures	20	Naughty Bits
3	Squeezers	8	Dream Team
4	Trojan Testers	12	Psychos
National Football League			
1	ACSA II	Even	Just For Fun
2	Last Call	6	Shgly & Frosh
3	Crickets	3	ACSA I
4	Gerbils	12	Spread Eagles

SAC Fiasco

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matter giving the Scarborough constituency a chance to reaffirm McDowell as its representative or remove its support.

Christodoulou emphasized the fact that it's up to the students of Scarborough College to initiate actions. "The SAC board of directors can't impeach Darryl, nor can they remove him from the board."

In response to this potential threat to his SAC seat, McDowell only wished those organizing the petition "good f---ing luck".

By the way, the motion to recognized the Women's Centre was passed by a vote of 26 to 14.

5 of the 8 SAC Scarborough directors voted against the motion (Art Trotman, Sarah Saso, Tim Sullivan, Georgette Zinaty, and of course, Darryl McDowell).

The Letters

Letter to the Editor:

In his editorial defending Darryl McDowell, Zain Khan has a very strange idea of what a liberal democracy is.

He seems to see it as the majority ruling the minority with an iron fist. This is absurd. In fact, what liberal democracy implies is the exact opposite - tolerance of minority groups, beliefs, lifestyles, religions and viewpoints, whether the majority happens to find them tasteful or not. In a pluratistic society like Canada, there often is no simple majority.

In addition, Khan's editorial is self-contradictory. The heading says "Words needn't be feared", yet later he says that "Words and ideas allowed slavery to exist in the United States". If that's so, then surely words are indeed to be feared.

Graeme Hirst

NHL Previewed

by Zain Khan

The NHL season began in earnest the past week after an eventful off season, which saw several coaches and general managers fired, a lawsuit levelled against Flames-nee Blues center Doug Gilmour alleging gross misconduct (not to worry Doug, it's only worth 10 minutes), the Harold-Yolanda soap opera and the un-retirement of "The Flower" (yes, he eats quiche) Guy Lafluer.

But undoubtedly, the major happening this summer was **the trade**. Looking back on it now, it's a wonder the deal was greeted with the indifference that it was. Granted most saw it coming, neither coach got along with the players they parted with, and the disrespect was mutual. However, for a team that was pathetically weak on its right side, trading Miroslav Frycer to Detroit for yet another journeyman defenceman, Darren Vietch was a daring no, stupid move. Coupled with the acquisition of 40 goal scorer Paul McLean from the Winnipeg Jets in return for Brent Ashton and the Gretzky deal, it's evident that no other teams chances improved as much over the off-season as the Detroit Red Wings.

Last year's regular season performance and the Campbell Conference final proved that the Wings were Wayne Gretzky away from the Stanley Cup. And now thanks to Peter Pocklington's greed, that last remaining roadblock has been removed. The Wings have it all: solid goaltending in Hanlon and Stefan, a strong overall team defence, and an offence that should rank alongside the Oilers and the Kings. In fact, it almost scares a Maple Leaf fan to think that the Red Wings could quite easily have had Jimmy Carson in addition to Steve Yzerman, Petr Klima, Paul McLean, Gerard Gallant and Bob Probert. Fortunately for the rest of the NHL, GM Jimmy Devellano selected Joe Murphy with the first choice overall in '86 entry draft, and as a result the Red Wings won't be without challenge.

In the Campbell Conference, competition will come from the Flames and the Oilers. However, the Wings were just about on-par with both these teams last year. The Flames talent base hasn't improved despite the trade that brought Gilmour and Hunter from the Blues in return for Mike Bullard. What this trade essentially did was improve the Flames offence by 10 goals. More offence is the last thing the Flames need, their achilles heel was, and still is, goaltending. The Oilers, on the other hand, will definitely be weaker. You don't trade away a Marty McSorely and expect to be as strong. They still have enough though to make things interesting.

Over the in Prince of Wales Conference, the only serious contender is Montreal. As last spring's playoffs illustrated, the Canadiens' offence is Stephane Richer. With his fragile frame, one good whack and the Canadiens are history. Given all the grabbing and slashing that predominates in Adams Division play, such an occurrence is more than likely.

What does this mean? Not much really, only that the Wales Conference is up for grabs, and anyone from the Penguins to the Bruins could provide the Wings with their final hurdle, one Detroit should clear with ease.

Interfac Scoreboard

Women's Basketball
Scarb 25 Slick Vics 23

Men's Football
Scarb 30 Victoria 0

Men's Soccer
Scarb 2 UC 2

Women's Soccer
Scarb 0 SMC 3

Women's Flag Football
Scarb 0 SMC 12

Men's Basketball
Scarb 49 Woodsworth 45

Men's Ice Hockey
Scarb 3 Trinity 3

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I must apologize for last week's sports section. But thank the SCSC for robbing you of your "Athletic" section. I'll admit that there haven't been many pictures in *The Athletic* lately, but our act was finally put together last week, only to be told that SCSC has suspended *The Underground*'s use of the darkroom facilities.

What you missed last week precisely were photos of the Blue Bowl, interfac rugby, intramural football action, your SCAA (still waiting to be famous) and athlete of the week Roy Greto (who is no ugly guy!). Don't get me wrong Darryl.

This week you won't see Scarb's home opener football game, soccer game, hockey coverage, intramural photos or athlete of the week either.

I am not suggesting that you should protest or riot. But I am not saying not to either. I'm completely neutral. Thank goodness the writing at *The Underground* is so vivid you can actually see what you are reading anyway.

Don Yhap is in his second year at Scarborough Campus. In his first game as a "B" hockey team rookie, he played a crucial role with 2 goals and one assist in a 3-3 tie. Congratulations to Don.

This Saturday - New Year's Eve Rehearsal at Zack's

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